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## THEY LET HIM GO

Witness: Police released sexual assault suspect at crime scene

By Natalie O'Neill  
The Brooklyn Paper

Cops are hunting for a Park Slope sex fiend responsible for a May 23 attack — but they already had him at the scene of the crime and let him go, according to a witness.

Residents of 16th Street heard a woman shouting for help at 5 am and detained a man believed to have attacked her near Fourth Avenue, but when cops arrived

on the scene they let him go because the victim had returned to her home a few houses away, an onlooker told this paper.

Donald Harrington says he heard a girl scream, so he peeked out his window and saw a creep in a baseball cap running away.

Another neighbor chased down the man and held him until cops showed up 15 minutes later, but when they learned the victim had gone home, they set the man free,



Residents say police let this man go after he groped a woman near Fourth Avenue.

Harrington claims. “I pointed to her house and said, ‘She’s four or five houses down on the right,’” he said. “They said she wasn’t there so they just let him go.”

Cops can’t file charges without a victim’s cooperation—but critics say the way police handled the situation is bizarre for two reasons: the victim’s close proximity to the scene, and the fact that cops sent out press re-

leases and distributed surveillance videos the following day showing a suspect who resembles the man detained by neighbors at the scene.

The move is lazy at best and, at worst, a procedural violation worthy of a reprimand, say legal experts with the National Police Accountability Project, a non-profit comprised of lawyers.

“You would think they would See **COPS** on page 11



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

## Ship shape

Fernanda and Regina Roblesgil (right), ages 6 and 8, learn the ropes aboard the Mexican sailboat B. E. Cuauhtemoc during Fleet Week at the Red Hook Terminal on May 28.



The Tobacco Warehouse in DUMBO will look like this when St. Ann’s Warehouse sets up shop.

## HOLY SMOKES!

St. Ann’s will get Tobacco Warehouse

By Aaron Short  
The Brooklyn Paper

DUMBO’s historic Tobacco Warehouse will become a theater under a new deal that will keep a beloved avante-garde venue on Water Street by allowing private development on parkland.

St. Ann’s Warehouse will set up shop inside the landmarked shell of a Civil War-era building that had been a federally protected park until 2010, when the city controversially redrew zoning maps in an attempt to remove it from the National Parks Service’s

control—a move that resulted in a lawsuit by opponents.

But the new plan exchanges the lost parkland at the Tobacco Warehouse with more than an acre of city-owned asphalt under the Manhattan Bridge.

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## Sex, drugs, & bedrolls

Park Slopers say outdoor hook-ups must stop

By Natalie O'Neill  
The Brooklyn Paper

Horny Park Slopers and drug users have turned a secluded nook behind a popular grocery store into a makeshift bedroom for public sex—and neighbors want them to get lost before a grade school opens nearby.

Brooklynites who live near the Key Food on Fifth

Avenue and Baltic Street have discovered dozens of condom wrappers, a dilapidated mattress, and even couples mid-romp on Gregory Place, a narrow, seldom-used street behind the shop.

“It’s an isolated spot for sex and other unsavory activities,” said neighbor Emilia Sherifova, who runs a blog documenting the problem.

The sex nook is also a popular area for drug use and a dumping ground for trash, residents said.

“I’ve seen condoms everywhere—and people shooting up,” said neighbor Denise Morales. “It’s a real problem.”

The tiny block-long street, which abuts a brick wall and the sides of houses, has long

attracted crime because it’s secluded, neighbors say.

Pocket-sized hipster pub L Magazine even named it the “Best Block to Smoke a Joint,” saying it’s the kind of street where “you might see joint-toking teens pass a yuppie with a one-hitter walking his dog.”

But residents are calling See **SEX** on page 11



Courtesy Emilia Sherifova

Neighbors say the alley behind Key Food is a meet-up spot for public sex—and there’s even a mattress on the sidewalk.



A judge released Greenpoint artist Takeshi Miyakawa from jail last Wednesday.

## His artistic liberty

Bomb scare sculpture was a message of peace

By Aaron Short  
The Brooklyn Paper

A Greenpoint artist who sparked a bomb scare on Bedford Avenue by hanging illuminated trash bags says his art project was supposed to make the neighborhood more peaceful.

Furniture designer Takeshi Mi-

yakawa, 50, walked out of court a free man on Wednesday after spending five days in jail for planting a plastic “I Love NY” bag containing battery-powered LED-lights that cops thought was an explosive.

Miyakawa insisted he just wanted to help calm one of his favorite hangout spots with public art, but cops

initially saw it as a threat and cordoned off three blocks of Bedford Avenue on Friday while the bomb squad investigated

Hours later, police say they caught Miyakawa as he was putting up another bag on a lamppost near Lorimer Street. Prosecutors charged

See **ART** on page 12

## Bench mensch

Fifth Ave store owner offers to pay to remove disputed seats

By Will Bredderman  
The Brooklyn Paper

A merchant who claims he has a distaste for street vendors will pay to remove controversial benches someone illegally bolted onto Fifth Avenue to displace a gyro cart—but his offer is being ignored by the group responsible for street furniture in the area.

Habib Joudeh, who owns Pharmacy on Fifth, located more than 15 blocks from the corner where the benches forced the so-named Middle Eastern Halal Cart to relocate from a popular selling spot back in March, says he thinks street meat sellers dirty up the sidewalk, but he sympathized with the uprooted cart workers.

“No one has the right to take the law into his own hands,” Joudeh explained. “The carts are licensed. They’re legally there.”

Yet Joudeh claims Patrick Condren, the manager of the 86th Street Business Improvement District—which is responsible for placing and maintaining street furniture at the intersection—ignored Joudeh when he offered the \$425 Condren said



A Bay Ridge businessman says he’ll cover the costs of tearing out the benches illegally bolted onto Fifth Avenue, but the local Business Improvement District has turned down the offer.

was needed to have the benches removed.

“To resolve this issue, I said ‘I’ll put up the money right now,’” said Joudeh, recalling how he offered Condren both cash and a check, but received no response.

But Condren denied ever citing a price for pulling out the benches—and declared that his group was done dealing with the issue.

“We’re not talking about benches anymore,” Condren said. “We’re See **BENCH** on page 11



A light-up sign has changed the look of the Old Stone House in Park Slope—but it won’t be there for long.

## A sign of the times

Old meets new at Slope’s Stone House

By Natalie O'Neill  
The Brooklyn Paper

Don’t worry history buffs: the bright flashing sign adorning one of Park Slope’s most famous historic landmarks isn’t a Las Vegas-style ad-

vertisement. It’s art!

The hard-to-miss blinking sign hanging from the Old Stone House—a legendary Revolutionary War site that looks much the same as it did when Gen. George Washing-

ton’s men fought the British in front of it—is actually a statement about imagination and perfection, museum employees say.

“It explores varying ideas See **OLD** on page 12

## Grilling fight gets messy

Cooper Park neighbors decry Memorial Day’s aftermath

By Aaron Short  
The Brooklyn Paper

They can’t take the heat—and they wish everyone else would go back to their kitchens.

Opponents of newly installed grills in Cooper Park claim their greatest fears were realized over Memorial Day weekend when crowds of outdoor cooking fanatics flocked to the Williamsburg green space, seared up a storm inside and outside the designated barbecue area, and left trash all over the place.

“There was lots of illegal barbecuing, people used a propane gas tank, and ashes piled up around the trees,” said grill critic Nancy Darling. “My daughter was really upset. It was not a good situation.”

Scores of grillmasters set up cookouts for the holiday in the See **GRILL** on page 12



Ebony Langhorne and Barbara Hickman fired up some chicken and hot dogs on Sunday.



The Brooklyn Public Library’s central branch emerged victorious in a preservation contest.

## Library, synagogue win big in contest

By Natalie O'Neill  
The Brooklyn Paper

Two ailing historic buildings will get hundreds of thousands of dollars for renovations after placing at the top of a citywide preservation contest.

The Brooklyn Public Library’s central branch won first prize, besting big name rivals across the river such as the Guggenheim Museum to snag \$250,000 to repair its broken-but-beautiful front doors.

“It’s important not only for the library—but for Brooklyn,” said

Brooklyn Public Library spokeswoman Sacha Thompson, whose employer will use the cash to fix revolving doors that have been out of commission for several months.

Park Slope’s Congregation Beth Elohim synagogue got the second-most votes in the Partners in Pres-

ervation contest, snagging \$250,000 to fix its boarded-up stain glass windows as part of a bigger restoration project that includes repairing its aging roof and weathered facade.

“We’re thrilled,” said Cindy Greenberg, the director of the

house of worship on Garfield Place at Eighth Avenue. “It’s amazing we beat some of New York’s finest institutions.”

Both buildings received about eight percent of total votes in the competition, which is sponsored See **CONTEST** on page 12





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# Slope savior dies at 92

## Neighbors mourn Brownstone preservationist

By Natalie O'Neill  
The Brooklyn Paper

Everett Ortner, the trail-blazing Park Slope preservationist credited with saving Brownstone Brooklyn's namesake architecture from the wrecking ball, died last week after health complications caused by a fall. He was 92.

Ortner spearheaded a movement in the late 1960s to restore then-dilapidated brownstones in an era when it was more popular to tear them down and convert them into brick rooming houses.

"He had no fear of what other people thought," said Dexter Guerrieri, a long-time friend and colleague. "He knew how to rally the community."

The strong-willed Park Sloper — who helped found the Brownstone Revival Coalition — was a major force in convincing banks to grant mortgage loans to residents of brownstones, which were then considered slums, Guerrieri said.

In 1968, owners of brown-



Courtesy Dexter Guerrieri

Everett Ortner, a legendary Park Slope preservationist, died last week.

stones could get federal subsidies to help convert their buildings into new brick ones — which made giving out

loans in Park Slope unattractive to banks. "The progressive thinking back then was, 'Better spend money on new brick houses than these decrepit old build-

ings,'" Guerrieri said. But Ortner disagreed — and he wasn't afraid to say so. He organized a community meeting with bank officers to show the growing interest in saving the buildings, and eventually convinced them that Park Slope was a worthwhile investment.

Ortner bought his home on Berkeley Place for roughly \$32,500 in 1963 and lived there with his wife Evelyn — who was also an influential brownstone booster — until she died six years ago. The New York Times later ran a piece called "The Couple Who Saved Park Slope" that dubbed them "the original gentrifiers."

Ortner was also a big force behind the creation of Park Slope's historic district in 1973, which now protects the neighborhood from out-of-character development.

That's part of why modern-day preservationists call him a visionary of sorts.

"He really was a pioneer," said Peter Bray, a preservationist and member of the Park Slope Civic Council.



## Cyclists with a bike fetish

By Aaron Short  
The Brooklyn Paper

There's no love like the love a Brooklynite shares with his or her bicycle.

The borough's biggest bike boosters convened on Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg last on Saturday to celebrate people-powered machines of all shapes and sizes at the sixth annual Bi-

cycle Fetish Day. Fans of fixies, roadsters, and classic Schwinn low-riders all found something to love at the City Reliquary-sponsored event. Along with the contests and the eye-candy, cyclists took home copies of the city's new bicycle map and a pamphlet outlining the rules of the road. This year, a panel of



Photos by Elizabeth Graham

**SHOW STOPPERS:** (Above) Tom Porter of Bushwick does a nifty track stand on his "unibike" — which won best in show at the annual celebration. (At left) Bushwick resident George Sanchez wowed the judges with his pedal-powered machine, winning the award for best mutant bike.

judges picked out the best handmade, commuter, and vintage bikes — and even crowned one the ugliest two-wheeler — before a late-after-

noon downpour soaked the proceedings. But the rain did little to dampen their spirits or rust their gears.

“I wanted my GED and saw an ad for a school where I could get it. The school talked me into paying a lot for a GED and an associate’s degree. Then a classmate told me I could just get my GED for free. I left school, but I feel like they scammed me out of my money.”

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# Spy camera controversy

## Group under fire for discouraging reports of sex abuse

By Eli Rosenberg  
The Brooklyn Paper

An ultra-Orthodox religious group that discourages Jews from reporting sex crimes to police without first consulting a rabbi is getting \$1 million from the state to install security cameras to catch criminals and child predators on the streets of Midwood and Borough Park — but police won't get to see vital footage first.

State officials confirmed that Agudath Israel of America — a group that urges Jews not to report sex abuse claims to police before getting approval from a rabbi — would administer the program to install cameras focusing on sidewalks, schools, banks, and synagogues to help catch sex predators in the two neighborhoods.

But the NYPD won't be the ones monitoring the surveillance feed. Plans are in mo-

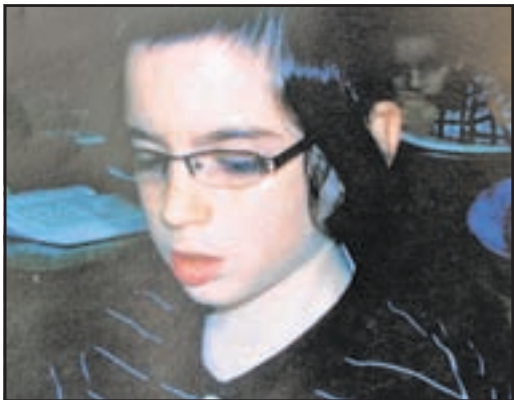
tion to give the Shomrim, a volunteer security force in Brooklyn's Orthodox Jewish communities, access to the footage, and possibly control what the police will see. Critics say that could shield Jewish criminals from cops.

"That's worse than not having the cameras," said Rabbi Nuchem Rosenberg, who runs a hotline for sexual abuse victims. "Every time a rabbi or Jewish person molests a child or kidnaps one, you'll never get the information."

Assemblyman Dov Hikind, who advocated for the cameras, confirmed that neighborhood volunteers will have control of the cameras.

"Camera output will be accessed by private volunteer organizations and can be reviewed by authorized police officials," a statement from Hikind's office says.

Hikind (D-Borough Park) backed his choice of giving the



More than 100 security cameras are being brought to Midwood and Borough Park in response to the death of 8-year-old Leiby Kletzky.

camera program to Agudath Israel, despite its stand on reporting crimes to police.

"No organization is perfect," he said. "The money has to flow through an organization and they are respected,

work of Orthodox synagogues throughout the city, were not returned.

Agudath Israel has been repeatedly criticized for its practice of "mesirah," a code that frowns upon Jews handing fellow Jews to secular authorities unless a rabbi thinks the criminal complaints are credible.

A New York Times report earlier this month accused District Attorney Charles Hynes of tacitly endorsing the practice because he knew of it and didn't do anything stop it.

The camera program was created in the aftermath of 8-year-old Leiby Kletzky's abduction and murder in Borough Park last summer.

A camera image helped police track down Kletzky's alleged killer, Levi Aron, who is due back in court in the next few weeks.

# Coney facing burger war

## National burger chain moving into Nathan's territory

By Daniel Bush  
The Brooklyn Paper

A major fast-food chain wants to get the jump on Brooklyn homegrown eateries coming to Coney Island — where it will spark a neighborhood burger war and take a stab at a hot dog giant that made the People's Playground famous.

Checkers — the Florida-based company that serves Big Buford and Baconzilla burgers, as well as three varieties of hot dogs — says it will open an eatery on Surf Avenue in a bid to wrestle business from the growing number of restaurants coming to Coney Island as well as Nathan's Famous, which opened on the Boardwalk in 1916 and will be expanding on the historic walkway this year.

But mom-and-pop restaurateurs say they plan to make chop meat out of the corporate patty purveyor.

"I'll put my hamburger up against anybody," said Jimmy Kokotas, the owner of the legendary Prospect



The burger joint Checkers will turn this vacant storefront on Surf Avenue near Stillwell Avenue into a patty palace.

Heights diner Tom's Restaurant, who's opening a Boardwalk outpost that will serve up \$5 flame-broiled burgers made from fresh ground beef.

Nathan's Famous fans shrugged off news that Checkers will be coming to the amusement district

as well.

"Checkers may be on Nathan's turf but their hot dogs won't be able to compete with Nathan's," said George Shea, who runs the Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest each year. "The Nathan's hot dog is a touchstone to what it is to be an American and cer-

tainly a Brooklynite."

Many predict that Coney's faithful won't cozy up with Checkers, which is known for its bright red logo and sells grilled burgers made from frozen beef patties that cost between \$1 and \$5.

"It's hard to compete with someone who uses frozen food," said Zito's Sandwich Shoppe co-owner Marcello Bucca, who's bringing a gourmet hoagie hub to a former carny game booth on Jones Walk near Bowery Street. "I think people will see that and come to us instead."

But the burger chain's new location at the foot of the Stillwell Avenue subway station — which is a stone's throw from the beach, Nathan's, Luna Park, and the Scream Zone — could make it a popular destination with visitors to the historic amusement district.

Checkers spokeswoman Jennifer Durham said the empty storefront it scooped up will make for an ideal fast-food restaurant.

"We looked at a lot of dif-

ferent things such as traffic flow and the surrounding residential population," Durham said.

Some neighborhood boosters pointed out that Nathan's, which is also a chain restaurant, has flourished in Coney Island for decades — and hailed Checkers' decision to move onto Surf Avenue.

"It's not a unique Brooklyn business, but it's still a wonderful addition," said Dick Zigun, the man behind Sideshows by the Seashore. "Every nook and cranny of Coney Island is being gobbled up right now. There's real momentum."

Several popular Brooklyn restaurants have staked a claim in Coney Island since Central Amusements International was tapped to remake the area into a year-round tourist destination.

Restaurants opening in Coney Island include Tom's Restaurant, DUMBO icon Grimaldi's Pizzeria, and Cha-Cha's Coney Island Seafood Bar and Pizzeria.

Checkers has opened seven locations across Brooklyn since 2009, including ones on Court Street at Schermerhorn Street in Brooklyn Heights, and Havemeyer Street near Broadway in Williamsburg.

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Lung cancer is, far and away, the leading cancer killer in the United States, and each year over 200,000 Americans are diagnosed with the disease. Lung cancer develops when genetic changes occur in a normal cell within the lung. As a result, the cell becomes abnormal in shape and behavior, and reproduces endlessly. The abnormal cells form a tumor that, if not surgically removed, invades neighboring blood vessels and lymph nodes and spreads to nearby sites. Eventually, the cancer can spread to locations throughout the body.

New recommendations, which come from the National Cancer Institute (NCI), emphasize the importance of lung cancer screening for heavy smokers. Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of lung cancer, and according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, smoking contributes to over 80 percent of lung cancer deaths. Male smokers are 23 times more likely to develop lung cancer, and female smokers are 13 times more likely, compared to those who never smoke, to develop the disease.

The NCI found that low-dose computed topography (CT) scans of the chest are more effective than traditional x-rays at detecting the presence of lung cancer. The American College of Chest Physicians

and the American Society of Clinical Oncology have now recommended that annual screening should be offered to current and former smokers, ages 55 to 74, who have smoked at least a pack of cigarettes a day for 30 years. Given the scope of the recommendation, experts need to determine, on an individual basis, which cases merit a CT scan. Even low-dose CT scans are not without risk, which is why a lung cancer screening should begin with a thorough evaluation.

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# Punks pummel passenger for iPhone

## 78TH PRECINCT

**Park Slope**

Two thugs stole a strap-hanger's iPhone on Fourth Avenue on May 25 — and then beat him up when he tried to get it back.

The 34-year-old victim told cops he was riding a Coney Island-bound F train near Ninth Street at around 2:05 pm when a man in a baseball cap snatched his iPhone and ran off the train with an accomplice. The strap-hanger gave chase — but one of the men punched him the face and slammed him into a gate near the subway platform.

The thugs then ran away, leaving the poor guy with a gash on his forehead and no cellphone to call for help.

**Cab stab**

A jerk stabbed a taxi driver on Flatbush Avenue on May 22.

The 42-year-old cab driver told cops he dropped off a customer near Bergen Street at 5:50 pm — but the passenger refused to pay for the ride. The cabbie then demanded the money, but the customer

stabbed him in the arm with a metal object, grabbed his cellphone, and ran away.

**Kinda sick**

A thief took a wallet and cellphone from a hospital worker's locker on Sixth Street on May 25.

The 54-year-old worker told cops she set her wallet and cellphone inside a locker at New York Methodist Hospital near Seventh Avenue at 1:20 pm and then worked for two hours. When she returned, her lock busted and her belongings were gone.

The creep later used her credit card for a shopping spree, police say.

**Bad game**

Someone stole a man's unattended wallet, iPhone, and hat while he shot hoops on Fifth Street on May 22.

The 20-year-old victim told cops he set his leather wallet and cellphone under his hat at a playground near Fifth Avenue at 6 pm then walked away to shoot some hoops. He came back 15 minutes later and discovered his wallet, hat, and iPhone gone.

**Troubled trio**

Cops say three teenagers stole a cellphone from a strap-hanger on Bergen Street on May 22.

The 40-year-old victim told police she was standing inside a 3 train station near Flatbush Avenue at around 3:20 pm when a teen walked up, snatched her black iPhone, and ran away.

Police say the teen then met up with two alleged accomplices a few blocks away. They arrested three 14- and 15-year-olds the same day.

— Natalie O'Neill

## 84TH PRECINCT

**Brooklyn Heights—DUMBO—Boerum Hill—Downtown**

**Gun in garage**

A pistol-packing thug robbed a parking garage attendant on Front Street on May 25.

The attendant told police that he was working at the garage between Dock Street and Cadman Plaza West at 11:05 pm when the perp entered wearing a black ski mask and said, "Give me your money," according to a police report.

The victim answered, "I have no money," the report said.

The thug then pulled out a handgun, grabbed the attendant's cellphone, and fled.

**Bag begone**

A crook swiped a patron's bag from a Smith Street bar on May 8.

The victim told police he left the bag on the floor of the bar between Warren and Wyckoff streets at 11:30 pm.

When he returned to retrieve it 30 minutes later, the bag was missing. It contained a camera, computer hard drive, and headphones.

**Jewel heist**

Someone stole \$5,000 worth of jewelry from a Smith Street home on May 23.

The occupant told cops that she left her apartment between Dean Street and Bergen Street at 8 am. When she returned at 10 pm, a wooden case containing the jewelry was gone.

## POLICE BLOTTER

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### Muggers foiled

Two knife-wielding thugs tried to rob a man on Furman Street on May 24 but fled empty-handed after the would-be victim refused to part with his belongings.

The man said he was near Cadman Plaza West at 2:55 pm when the crooks flashed a knife and one of them said, "Give us your stuff," according to a police report. The man refused, and the attackers ran off.

**Where's wallet?**

A crook swiped a shopper's unattended wallet on Fulton Street on May 23.

The victim told police she left her wallet on a counter at a store near Jay Street at 1:25 pm. When she returned to retrieve it five minutes later, the wallet was missing.

— Daniel Bush

## 76TH PRECINCT

**Carroll Gardens—Cobble Hill—Red Hook**

**Car crook**

Cops arrested a 24-year-old accused of stealing more than \$3,000 in items from cars parked along Court Street on May 23.

Officers say they saw the suspect near W. Ninth Street at around 3 am jiggling door handles and peering into car windows. When cops approached and identified themselves, the man fled.

Officers cuffed a suspect after a chase and recovered an iPad 2, an iPod Nano, Cartier sunglasses, Ralph Lauren Polo cuff links, and a diamond ring.

**Designer thief**

Cops arrested a 48-year-old woman for stealing a bar-goers designer handbag inside of a Smith Street watering hole on May 27.

The victim told cops she was inside the pub between Degraw and Sackett streets at around 3:30 pm when the suspect snagged her Louis Vuitton handbag and fled.

**Razor sharp**

Police arrested a 30-year-old man who they say attacked another man with a razor blade on Columbia Street on May 19.

The victim told police that he was between Bush and Lorraine streets at around 8:15 pm when the suspect slashed his hand and torso.

— Colin Mixson

**Target-ed**

A crook stole a woman's wallet at Target on Flatbush Avenue on May 26.

The 69-year-old victim told cops she placed her purse on the counter as she was paying for her clothes.

After she purchased a bottle of water at 1:27 pm, she realized her wallet was gone.

**Linger-hey!**

A crook stole some lingerie from a store on Flatbush Avenue on May 25.

Representatives from the Victoria's Secret in the Atlantic Terminal Mall told cops that the crook entered the store at 3:50 pm and stole a body bra before fleeing three minutes later.

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## 88TH PRECINCT

**Fort Greene—Clinton Hill**

**Stoop snatch**

Two bandits threatened and robbed a man on Cumberland Street on May 22 — taking \$600 worth of electronics.

The 20-year-old victim told cops he was on his stoop between Lafayette and Greene avenues at 11 pm when the two crooks approached him and telling him, "Drop everything on the floor."

After one of them gestured as if he was carrying a gun, the victim handed over his goods.

**myPhone**

A jerk threatened a man and stole his iPhone on Greene Avenue on May 26.

The 29-year-old victim told cops he was entering his apartment between Adelphi Street and Carlton Avenue at 2:07 am when a man approached him from behind and demanded he hand over his phone.

After he resisted, the perp threatened to stab him with a glass shard before grabbing the phone.

**Wallet grab**

A petty thief stole a woman's wallet while she was buying a MetroCard in a Flatbush Avenue subway station on May 26.

The 24-year-old victim told cops she was buying the card at the Nevins Street station at 11:15 am when a man snatched her wallet and fled.

## 68TH PRECINCT

**Bay Ridge—Dyker Heights**

**Bag grab**

A creep swiped a lady's unattended purse from a Third Avenue restaurant on May 22 — and used her credit card two days later, cops said.

The victim said that she left her bag — with her identification and cards inside — by her seat at the Green House Cafe between 77th and 78th streets at 11 pm, and came back to find it gone.

On May 24, an unknown charge appeared on one of her missing cards. Cops said they are looking at security tapes to find the thief.

**Burglary botch**

A bandit broke into a 68th Street apartment on May 23 only to encounter his would-be victim.

The victim said he was in his home between Fourth and Fifth avenues at 12:50 pm when he caught the creep slipping in the bathroom window, forcing the wannabe burglar to flee empty-handed.

**Phone grab**

A jerk snatched a woman's iPhone mid-call on Fifth Avenue on May 24 — before escaping in a conveniently parked getaway car, according to police reports.

The woman said she was chatting on the phone near 67th Street at 8:45 pm when the thief yanked the phone out of her hand and fled down Senator Street. The victim gave chase, but the gadget-grabber hopped in a car and sped off.

## 90TH PRECINCT

**Southside—Bushwick**

**House call**

A gun-wielding perp held up a woman visiting her friend at a Grand Street apartment on May 26 — taking cash and her iPhone.

The victim told police she was in her pal's apartment near Leonard Street at 1:50 am when the brute stormed into the residence with a gun and said, "Do not follow me, lay on the ground!"

She gave up her cash and cellphone, and he left — and her friend never returned!

**Hammer head**

A teenage thug smashed a man's head with a hammer on Hewes Street on May 27.

The victim told police he was near S. Third Street at 6:20 pm when the teen swung at his head and ran away.

**Phone gone**

Two teenage thieves threw a 15-year-old boy against a wall and stole his iPhone at the Lorimer Street J train on May 21.

The victim told cops he was near Broadway at 3:20 pm when the goons approached him near the turnstile, threw him against the wall, and took his phone from his pocket.

— Will Bredderman

## 94TH PRECINCT

**Greenpoint—Northside**

**iStruggle**

Two thieves grabbed a woman from behind and stole her iPhone on Dobbin Street on May 21.

The victim told police she was near Meserole Avenue at 11 am when the perps approached her. One held her from behind and said, "Don't struggle and we won't hurt you."

She forked over her phone and wallet and they fled.

**Huron burglary**

A burglar ransacked a Huron Street apartment on May 24 — stealing a television, laptops, and cameras while the tenant was at work.

The tenant left her apartment near McGuinness Boulevard for work at 8:30 am, but when she returned at 6:30 pm, she discovered her apartment had been ransacked and the gadgets were gone, police said.

**Robbery punch**

Police arrested a teenager who they said tried to rob a 14-year-old boy — and punched him when he wouldn't give up his cash — on Meserole Avenue on May 25.

The victim told police he was between Lorimer Street and Manhattan Avenue at 7:40 am when the 15-year-old tried to take cash from him. When the younger boy refused, the older boy punched him in the face, cops said.

Police arrested a suspect near Lorimer Street.

**L train pain**

Three teenagers grabbed a L train rider's iPhone at the Graham Avenue stop on May 24, cops said.

The victim told police she was on the train near Metropolitan Avenue at 9:05 am when one thief stole the phone and fled the station with the woman close behind them. Cops later arrested suspects and recovered the phone.

**Passport picked**

Someone broke into a Debevoise Avenue apartment on May 21 and took off with \$800 and a passport.

The tenant and her son said they left the apartment near Humboldt Street at 8 am, but when they returned home, their night table drawer was open and its contents were missing.

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**Botched heist**

Police arrested a man accused of attempting to hold up at a Grand Street bodega on May 24 with a female accomplice who fled.

The woman entered the store near Union Avenue at 5:08 am and asked for lottery tickets. While the clerk grabbed the goods, her accomplice entered and pointed a gun at the manager and demanded cash, cops said.

The female perp pulled out a gun and employee handed over \$3,860. That's when a witness came up from the basement and jumped on the man's back, causing him to drop the gun and the cash.

The woman dropped her pistol and fled. Employees held the man until cops arrived, police said.

**School's out**

An educated thief stole more than \$10,000 in computers and projectors from a Bushwick Avenue school overnight on May 21.

The principal locked up the school near Scholes Street on May 18 at 2:20 pm, but when she returned at 8 am the next day, several laptops and projectors were missing from several rooms, she told police.

**Surf's down**

A crook stole a surfboard, bag, shoes, jacket, and a laptop he stole from a Toyota parked on S. Third Street on May 18.

The driver parked near Hooper Street at 9:30 am, but when he returned five minutes later, his stuff was gone.

— Aaron Short

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Furious fists

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10:30 am – 12:30 pm at Prospect Park [Near Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Road, (718) 788-1775. www.caepunchathon.org]. Free.

MONDAY  
June 4

Paper dinosaurs

Was it that people loathed carrying them around, catching paper cuts, and climbing a ladder to get to those high shelves? Is that what killed print? Ask Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Richard Russo, who, with his daughter Emily Russo, will discuss the importance of saving our beloved bookstores.

7:30 pm at Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton Street (718) 246-0200]. Free.

THURSDAY  
June 7

Step into the light

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8pm at the Archway under the Manhattan Bridge. [Adams Street at Water Street. (718) 625-0080. www.brooklyn-artsCouncil.org]. Free.

FRIDAY  
June 8

Adult sing-along

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9 pm at Legion Bar [790 Metropolitan Avenue, (718) 387-3797. secretformulany.tumblr.com] Free.

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FRI, JUNE 1

THE PARK SLOPE SINGERS' 2012 SPRING CONCERT SERIES-BAYRIDGE PERFORMANCE: The Bayridge performance of the Park Slope Singers' spring concert will be held at 7:30 PM, Friday, June 1, 2012 at the Church of the Good Shepard (4th Avenue & 75th Street), Bayridge, Brooklyn, as part of the Arts on the Corner series. Suggested contribution is \$10. Tickets will be available at the door. Suggested \$10.00. 7:30. Church of the Good Shepard [4th Avenue & 75th Street, Brooklyn in Bayridge, Brooklyn, (718) 788-2282], www.parkslopesingers.org.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE FESTIVAL: Come celebrate Native American Heritage with a huge fair and celebration at Floyd Bennett Field. \$6. 11 am. Floyd Bennett Field [3159 Flatbush Ave. in Marine Park]

DANCE, CHOREOGRAPHY SHOWCASE: Student and director perform original dance routines, as well as the works of young choreographers ages 9-14. \$5. 7:30 pm. BAX – Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. in South Slope, (718) 832-0018], www.bax.org.

WRESTLING AT SAINT FINBAR CATHOLIC CHURCH: WRESTLING!!! Come see Big Daddy “D,” Val-Venus, and Gregg “The Hammer” Valentine battle it out. \$20. 7:30 pm. Saint Finbar Monsignor Scanlon Center [1839 Bath Ave, at the corner of Bath Avenue and Bay 20th Street in Bath Beach, (718) 236-3312].

DANCE, CPR PRESENTS: Spring Movement: Center for Performance Research is putting on its bi-annual multimedia movement festival featuring dance and experimental identity, love and marriage. Theater 2020 uses actors and puppets in this fast paced 90 minute version of the classic. \$18. 8 pm. The Cranberry Street Theater Space [55 Cranberry St. between Henry and Hicks streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624-3614], theater2020.com.

DANCE, SPRING CELEBRATION GALA 2012: Dancewave's spring gala celebrates its unique partnership between world-renowned choreographers and the next generation of artists, with a VIP reception at 6 pm featuring performance and food and drinks followed by the gala performances at 8 pm. \$25 (Gala ticket VIP \$80-\$125). 8 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/KumbleTheater.

Dramatic: In typical opera fashion, Pamina, played by Maryam Amatulla-Wali, attempts suicide because she believes her love interest has abandoned her, in Mozart's “The Magic Flute,” on June 2, 3, 9, and 10 at Regina Hall.

SAT, JUNE 2

TOUR, MOONLIGHT WALKING TOUR: Armed with a flashlight and the full moon's brilliance, fearless trekkers can explore the tombstones and catacombs with Green-Wood historian Jeff Richman. \$20. 8:30 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Green Wood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN COMMUNITY CHORUS PRESENTS: “From Mozart to Madonna”: Hear the Brooklyn Community Chorus sing everything from classical to spiritual to

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CIVIC CALENDAR

SAT, JUNE 2

Community Board 17. Annual conference on the State of the Community: District Seventeen. RSVP by May 25 required. 9 am–12:30 pm. Kings County Hospital Center [451 Clarkson Ave. at New York Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 467-3536], www.brooklyn17.org.

TUES, JUNE 5

Community Board 1 Public Safety committee meeting. 6:30 pm. Community Board 1 office [435 Graham Ave. between Frost and Richardson streets in Williamsburg, (718) 389-0009].

76th Police Precinct Community Council. Monthly meeting. 7:30

pm. Station house [191 Union St. between Henry and Hicks streets in Carroll Gardens, (718) 834-3207].

Sheepshead Bay Plumb Beach Civic Association. Monthly meeting; updates on B4 Bus schedule. Refreshments served. 7:30 pm. The Waterford on the Bay [2900 Bragg St. at Avenue Y in Sheepshead Bay].

WED, JUNE 6

The North Flatbush Avenue BID. 26th Annual meeting; guest speaker is Christopher Hrones, Downtown Brooklyn Transportation Coordinator. RSVP requested. 6:30–8:30 pm. Burrito Bar and Kitchen [307 Flatbush Ave. at Prospect Place in Flatbush, (718) 783-1685].

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OPENING NIGHT CONCERT!  
JIMMY CLIFF

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Jamaican independence, the 40th of the iconic film *The Harder They Come*, and 34 years of free shows at Celebrate Brooklyn!, reggae legend JIMMY CLIFF kicks off our season with a concert for the ages. Cliff's musical legacy includes such classics as *You Can Get It If You Really Want* and *Many Rivers to Cross*, and his voice, true as ever, remains one of the wonders of popular music.

OPENING NIGHT GALA > 5:30  
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Gala guests and Friends of Celebrate Brooklyn

SATURDAY > JUNE 9 > 7:30  
AFROCUBISM | ALSARAH & THE NUBATONES  
AFROCUBISM is the all-star collaboration between Malian and Cuban musicians that famously never happened: the Africans didn't make it to Cuba as planned in 1996; the album that was recorded without them became *Buena Vista Social Club*. The group has finally united, with stunning results. "AfroCubism is a summit of giants at play—their egos in check, their hearts open and the tangled history of two worlds flowing through their veins." (NPR) With ALSARAH & THE NUBATONES, who blend Nubian "songs of return" from the 1970s with originals and traditional music of Sudan.

THURSDAY > JUNE 14 > 7:00  
LAURA MARLING | MICHAEL KIWANUKA | WILLY MASON  
Top shelf indie folk from across the pond. *The Times of London* recently said of LAURA MARLING, "who else is making music as ambitious, as haunting, as centuries-straddling, as thought-provoking and artistically tenacious as this? Not a soul." She's joined by the likewise preternaturally talented MICHAEL KIWANUKA, whose sound recalls "the sexy, intense, jazzy folk-soul of Tim Buckley or Terry Callier," (NME) and the enigmatic songwriter WILLY MASON.

FRIDAY > JUNE 15 > 8:00  
GERI ALLEN & CARRIE MAE WEEMS: *SLOW FADE TO BLACK* WITH ESPERANZA SPALDING | TERRI LYNE CARRINGTON | LIZZ WRIGHT | PATRICE RUSHEN AND MORE!  
The great pianist GERI ALLEN and the world-renowned photographer and video artist CARRIE MAE WEEMS team up for this special world premiere commission. *SLOW FADE TO BLACK* combines Weems' arresting projections with an astonishing night of music featuring a host of Allen's fellow jazz giants plus the Howard University vocal group AFRO BLUE, the tap dancer MAURICE CHESTNUT, and many surprises.

SATURDAY > JUNE 16 > 6:30  
BALKAN BEAT BOX | CHICO TRUJILLO | NATION BEAT  
An ecstatic melting pot of a dance party for all the citizens of the planet to call their own, where BALKAN BEAT BOX's transcendent pan-Mediterranean bacchanal collides with the Chilean ska-punk-new cumbia of "world-class party band" (NY Times) CHICO TRUJILLO and the "creative and flawless" (CMJ) fusion of Brazilian maracatu drumming and New Orleans second line rhythms of Brooklyn's own NATION BEAT.

THURSDAY > JUNE 21 > 7:30  
MARY MARY | LATICE CRAWFORD  
MARY MARY brings a heavenly dose of urban contemporary gospel to the BandsheLL. The Grammy-winning sisters blazed a trail in the last decade by introducing soul, hip-hop, funk, and jazz into the genre, and have skyrocketed to wider fame with their new self-titled reality show on WE tv. The golden-voiced Queens native LATICE CRAWFORD anoints the crowd with an opening set.

FRIDAY > JUNE 22 > 7:30  
KEB' MO' | NATALIA ZUKERMAN  
A channeler of authentic Delta Blues and one of the form's greatest modern interpreters, KEB' MO' effortlessly incorporates other styles into his playing and storytelling in a powerful celebration of African American roots music. He's here for what promises to be an unforgettable solo performance, with an opening set by the dazzling Brooklynite NATALIA ZUKERMAN, whose "voice could send an orchid into bloom while her guitar playing can open a beer bottle with its teeth." (New Yorker)

SATURDAY > JUNE 23 > 7:30  
Bud Light Music Series  
LYRICIST LOUNGE 20TH ANNIVERSARY  
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Many of the greatest names in the game have passed through the legendary Lyricist Lounge, and what began 20 years ago as an open mic night in a studio apartment on the LES has become one of the most revered showcases in hip-hop. Def Jam core artist GHOSTFACE KILLAH, the most prolific record-maker in the Wu-Tang Clan pantheon, headlines this birthday celebration. Check [bricartsmedia.org](http://bricartsmedia.org) for lineup updates.

THURSDAY > JUNE 28 > 8:00  
BALLET HISPANICO  
The leading representative of Hispanic culture in American dance, BALLET HISPANICO's innovative repertory fuses ballet, modern, and Latin forms into a spirited image of the contemporary Latino diaspora. The dynamic program here includes Artistic Director Eduard Vilario's first piece for the company *Aruska*, a celebration of the music of Celia Cruz, along with Annabelle Lopez Ochoa's flamenco-inspired *Nube Blanca* and Pedro Ruiz's high-spirited *Club Havana*.

FRIDAY > JUNE 29 > 7:30  
TROMBONE SHORTY & ORLEANS AVENUE | THE BROOKLYN STEPPERS | DAYNA KURTZ

Troy "TROMBONE SHORTY" Andrews, "New Orleans' brightest new star in a generation," (SF Chronicle) and his untouchable band whip up "a near-deafening, funk-charged blast of percussion, brass, reeds and guitar distortion" (Washington Post) that unites the Crescent City's past and future. The soulful local favorite DAYNA KURTZ, who released two albums simultaneously this spring, gets things started, and THE BROOKLYN STEPPERS' MARCHING BAND swings by for an explosive drum line interlude.

SATURDAY > JUNE 30 > 7:30  
ANGÉLIQUE KIDJO'S WOMEN WAGING PEACE WITH SPECIAL GUESTS LAURIE ANDERSON | SOMI AND MORE!  
World music superstar ANGÉLIQUE KIDJO, named one of the "World's 100 Most Inspiring Women" by the Guardian UK, curates this very special commission tribute to Wangari Maathai, the late Nobel Peace Prize winner and Kenyan political, environmental and women's activist. WOMEN WAGING PEACE features a concert at the BandsheLL with an opening set by "world music luminary" (The New Yorker) SOMI followed by Kidjo and her band, along with special guest LAURIE ANDERSON. Friends of CB pre-concert reception sponsored by Betamcourt & Associates Realty. See Friends panel for details.

PEACE TREE PLANTING CEREMONY > 6:00  
The Prospect Park Alliance will host a tree planting ceremony just outside the BandsheLL in memory of Wangari Maathai and to commemorate the 20,000 trees she helped plant in Kenya.

FILM SCREENING & PANEL DISCUSSION > 3:00  
The Brooklyn Public Library will host a screening of *Pray The Devil Back To Hell*, from the 5-part series *Women, War & Peace*, followed by a panel discussion with Sarah Lee Whitson (Human Rights Watch), Zainab Salbi (Women for Women International), and others. Central Library Dweck Center/Grand Army Plaza. See [bricartsmedia.org](http://bricartsmedia.org) for details.

SATURDAY > JULY 7 > 7:30  
SQUAD MASSI | SIMON SHAHEEN  
The outspoken Algerian songbird SQUAD MASSI is one of the most original and captivating voices to come out of North Africa in a generation, with a stylistic range that runs the gamut from Western folk, rock, and country to flamenco, Arab street pop, and the chaabi music of her home. This very special performance coincides with the 50th anniversary of Algerian independence (declared July 5, 1962). The evening begins with a set by the NYC-based Palestinian oud and violin wizard SIMON SHAHEEN, "one of the definitive interpreters of Arab culture in the West," (Daily News), whose new project Zafir puts all his soaring technique and melodic ingenuity on glorious display. Special thanks to The Embassy of Algeria to the United States & The United States-Algeria Business Council (USABC).

SUNDAY > JULY 8 > 4:00  
Ezra Jack Keats Family Concert  
SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK  
The women of legendary vocal group SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK "unite to create a sound so pure, smooth, and homogenous that it does not seem humanly possible." (Fort Worth Star-Telegram) Their deep commitment to creating music out of the rich textures of African-American traditions makes them a perfect fit for our annual celebration of the trailblazing children's book author Ezra Jack Keats. This edition marks the 50th anniversary of Keats' most famous work, *The Snowy Day*, and as always will feature a reading before the concert.

FRIDAY > JULY 13 > 7:00  
Bud Light Latin Music Series  
Celebrate Brooklyn & LAMC present  
CALLE 13 | ANA TIJOUX | RITMO MACHINE  
CALLE 13's groundbreaking and eclectic urban style has made this Puerto Rican band "one of the most popular and innovative in Latin music, without fitting any recognizable mold." (NY Times) They headline our annual Latin Alternative Music Conference blowout, with help from Chilean rapper ANA TIJOUX, "a heavyweight on the mic," (Austin 360) and RITMO MACHINE, a collaboration between Cypress Hill percussionist Eric Bobo and mix master Latin Bitman.

SATURDAY > JULY 14 > 7:30  
Music & Movies  
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER | TRAGEDY  
The film that catapulted John Travolta to stardom and sent disco and the Gibb brothers into the stratosphere has some of the greatest dance scenes ever committed to celluloid, but it's also a moving coming of age drama and a gritty, sometimes brutal portrait of blue collar Brooklyn in the 1970s. To mark SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER's 35th anniversary, we screen the original (rated R-not appropriate for a younger audience) and celebrate its legacy with a pre-film set by TRAGEDY, "the Tri-State Area's #1 heavy metal tribute to the Bee Gees." Tony Manero costumes welcome.

FRIDAY > JULY 20 > 7:30  
MACHEL MONTANO | Be!o  
MACHEL MONTANO, whose "place as soca's most transformative star is undeniable," (NY Times) brings the wild and steamy spirit of Trinidad Carnival to Brooklyn—and the people will rejoice! With an opening set by the socially conscious Creole singer-songwriter Bélo, who has been called Haiti's musical ambassador to the world.

SATURDAY > JULY 21 > 7:30  
Bud Light Latin Music Series  
ARTURO SANDOVAL | ARTURO O'FARRILL & THE AFRO LATIN JAZZ ORCHESTRA  
A night of red hot Latin jazz with dueling Grammy winners ARTURO SANDOVAL, who can burn through an Afro-Cuban groove, tear up a bebop tune, or soar over a Mozart concerto with equal power and grace, and ARTURO O'FARRILL & THE AFRO LATIN JAZZ ORCHESTRA, "a remarkable New York institution" (NY Times) that features O'Farrill's sons and celebrates three generations of Afro-Cuban and Afro-Latin musical heritage.

FRIDAY > JULY 27 > 7:30  
THE HEAD AND THE HEART | LOST IN THE TREES  
THE HEAD AND THE HEART is a band whose "name describes its sound perfectly—lyrics and music inspired by both intellect and emotion," (NPR) and everything about its swelling vocal harmonies and driving acoustic stomps seems at the very center of the American roots revival. With the "stunningly gorgeous" (LA Times) orchestral folk of LOST IN THE TREES.

SATURDAY > JULY 28 > 7:30  
Music & Movies  
THE MUPPET MOVIE SING-A-LONG | LOSER'S LOUNGE  
Why are there so many songs about rainbows? Come ask the LOSER'S LOUNGE, when we screen THE MUPPET MOVIE (the 1979 original) and that all-star tribute ensemble gets its Kermit on before the show with a salute to the Muppet musical oeuvre. Bring your kids, your voice, and your sense of childlike wonder and delight—because the whole night is a sing-along. It's time to play the music, it's time to light the lights...

THURSDAY > AUGUST 2 > 7:30  
Music & Movies  
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI'S ROMEO & JULIET | THE LOVE SHOW  
With a Nino Rota score, Oscars for cinematography and costume design (and a host of nominations including Best Picture), and scandalous star turns by teenage beauties Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, Zeffirelli's 1968 adaptation of ROMEO & JULIET is a feast for the eyes and ears and perhaps the greatest Shakespeare film ever made. THE LOVE SHOW, a set of classic love songs reinvented to stunning effect by the inimitable singer Helga Davis and a cohort of powerhouse vocalists, will set the mood.

FRIDAY > AUGUST 3 > 7:30  
WILD FLAG | MISSION OF BURMA  
A double bill to save your rock and roll soul. WILD FLAG rose from the ashes of Sleater-Kinney and Helium, and its eponymous debut album is "a glorious reminder of rock at its most exuberant." (Chicago Tribune) The decade-long resurgence of "post-punk legends" (Pitchfork) MISSION OF BURMA continues with the release of their new record *Unsound* this July.

SATURDAY > AUGUST 4 > 6:30  
THE DEL MCCOURY BAND | CAHALEN MORRISON & ELI WEST | SPIRIT FAMILY REUNION  
A generation-spanning triple bill in honor of the dearly departed Earl Scruggs led by the great DEL MCCOURY. With his sons in the band, McCoury conjures an authentic high lonesome sound that prompted *Dirty Linen* to declare, "There's no voice in bluegrass quite as distinct." Opening honors go to the virtuosic young duo CAHALEN MORRISON & ELI WEST and Brooklyn's SPIRIT FAMILY REUNION, whose joyfully raucous, communal music "blurs the line between past and present so thoroughly, and so deftly, that time feels irrelevant." (Past Magazine)

THURSDAY > AUGUST 9 > 8:00  
COMPLEXIONS CONTEMPORARY BALLET  
Inspired by artistic directors Dwight Rhoden, "one of the most sought out choreographers of the day," (NY Times) and Desmond Richardson, "one of the great modern dancers of his time," (NY Times) and their pronounced appreciation for the multicultural, COMPLEXIONS' unique mix of methods, styles, and cultures has created an entirely new and exciting vision of human movement. At Celebrate Brooklyn! the innovative company performs excerpts from a selection of recent works, including *Mercy*, *Moonlight*, *Choke*, *Testament*, *Rise*, and *What Came, Thereafter*.

FRIDAY > AUGUST 10 > 7:30  
Bud Light Music Series  
LITTLE DRAGON | FRANKIE ROSE | VOICES OF BLACK  
The Swedish electro-soul outfit LITTLE DRAGON, fronted by the enchanting vocalist Yukimi Nagano, plays "richly textured and highly vibe-y electronic music that could soundtrack both the dance party and the chill-out room." (Rolling Stone) With Brooklyn indie scene vet FRANKIE ROSE (ex Vivian Girls, Crystal Stilts, and Dum Dum Girls), whose sophomore solo effort *Interstellar* is "a big, second-album leap of faith into deeper waters, a sparkling synth-pop record," (Pitchfork) and special guest DJ's VOICES OF BLACK.

SATURDAY > AUGUST 11 > 7:30  
LYLE LOVETT | AOIFE O'DONOVAN  
LYLE LOVETT's wry wit and omnivorous musical pallet embrace everything from country and folk to big-band swing and traditional pop, and his live performances feel "like the best kind of soul-stirring church service, full of joy, solemnity, reverence, and contemplation." (Boston Globe) Transplanted Brooklynite AOIFE O'DONOVAN, well known as the leader of the revered bluegrass band Crooked Still and an in-demand collaborator with the likes of Chris Thile and Yo-Yo Ma, shakes things up with her country-folk leaning new solo project.

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# We dare you

## These restaurants are cooking up dishes that only sound gross

**By Sarah Zorn**  
for The Brooklyn Paper

It's not quirk for quirk's sake — it tastes amazing, too.

Don't let a weird list of ingredients keep you from missing out on some of the most inventive and surprising meals you'll have.

Just trust these envelope-pushing eateries who have no compunctions with let-

ting their food freak flags fly — in the most delicious of ways.

**PeteZazz**

There's little in the way of uncharted territory when it comes to pizza these days, unless you're talking about PeteZazz — an out-of-the-box pie shop currently making waves in Crown Heights. "We didn't want to be like everyone else," said co-owner

Pete Entner, who attributes heavy foot traffic to unexpectedly alluring combos like the Coconut Tofu (spiced coconut, mozzarella, peanut and bean sprouts), and the best-selling Baked Potato pie (dotted with purple spuds, crème fraiche, white cheddar, bacon, and green onion). "We're located on an offbeat block, which in just a few months, we've made as popular as Franklin and Washington



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Avenues!" he added.

**PeteZazz** [766 Classon Ave. between Park and Sterling Places in Crown Heights, (718) 230-9229].



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

**No. 7**

It's no surprise that Entner once worked at one of the original captains of quirk, No. 7 restaurant in Fort Greene — where owner Tyler Kord has been showcasing the improbable pleasures of deep-fried broccoli since 2008. The cabbage makes a particularly tasty showing in the oddly appealing Double Decker tacos, paired with peculiar playmates like feta cheese, pine nuts, and hoisin sauced beans.

**No. 7** [7 Greene Ave. between Oxford and Fulton Streets in Fort Greene, (718) 522-6370].

**The Burger Bistro**

Unusual meat options are a given at The Burger Bistro in Bay Ridge (just try to find antelope, kangaroo, or ostrich patties elsewhere in the neighborhood), but it's gut-busting weekend specials like the Donut Burger — topped with bacon, a fried egg and American cheese, and slapped between a split, sugar-glazed pastry — that gets patrons especially pumped. "We were originally thinking of doing a take on a Boston cream donut, with chocolate ganache over the top and a burger that oozed some sort of cheese," said co-owner John Agnello of his crazy construction, "but that went a little too far."

**The Burger Bistro** [7217 Third Ave. between 73rd and 72nd Streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5833].

**St. Anselm**

It's all about nose-to-tail eating nowadays — or in the case of the sweet tea-brined

young chicken at the recently revamped St. Anselm in Williamsburg — head to foot. The disarmingly named bird arrives succulent and moist on the inside, charred and crispy skinned on the out — and with grasping talons and wizened face quite shockingly intact.

**St. Anselm** [355 Metropolitan Ave. between Fourth and Havemeyer Streets in North Williamsburg, (718) 384-5054].

**Robicelli's**

Matt and Allison Robicelli have never shied away from introducing unusual ingredients to their acclaimed baked creations, but it's their Chicken n' Waffles cupcake that really takes the — well, you know. "It came about when I was thinking of my favorite ethnic food influences when growing up in Brooklyn," Allison said. "I knew we had to use vanilla buttercream, because of a

mishap I once had with White Castle Chicken Rings and a vanilla milkshake," she added. "And since chicken doesn't taste like much, if you surround it with sweet ingredients, it can easily transition into a dessert."

**Robicelli's** [Multiple locations, (917) 509-6048, robicellis.tumblr.com].

**Karloff**

Another sweet for the not-so-sweettoothed can be found at Karloff in Cobble Hill — half Eastern European comfort food haven, half artisan ice cream parlor. The idiosyncratic eatery hits high notes on both side of the aisle, but it's their Beet and Dill ice cream — made especially for them by Jane's Ice Cream upstate — that demonstrates a true meeting of the minds.

**Karloff** [254 Court St. between Butler and Baltic Streets in Cobble Hill, (347) 689-4279].

### BAR SCRAWL

By Bill Roundy

Tradesman serves drinks just steps from the Montrose L train.

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(Part of a vague woodshop theme.)

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My band was out on tour...

If we want to shoot this video...

...that guy knows how to give script notes!

Yeah, I quit the tattoo parlor!

**Dekalb Market** [138 Willoughby St., at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, [dekalbmarket.com](http://dekalbmarket.com)]. Open Sun–Thu, noon–10 pm (may close earlier if it's slow); Fri, Sat, noon–midnight.

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# The bass man cometh

## Victor Wooten takes the lead in Williamsburg

By Eli Rosenberg  
The Brooklyn Paper

He's more than just a pretty bass.

A Williamsburg concert space and neighborhood pin cracking alley is featuring a night with a bass man so focused on the music — he transcends his instrument.

"Bass just happens to be my instrument," said Victor Wooten, an all-star string strummer whose skills have earned him no less than five Grammys and three "bassist of the year" awards from Bass Player Magazine.

"But overall I play music. Being a bass player is no different than a guitarist, keyboardist or vocalist. No instrument carries the lead, the musician does."

Wooten, who got a start as the bass man with Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, has been carrying the lead with his bass since he dropped his debut album "Show of Hands" in 1996, and now he's going on tour to promote two albums he will release in the fall "Words and Tones" and "Sword and Stone."

Does the ancient tale serve as a metaphor for the bass man — the ultimate instrumental underdog — who carrying the large and unwieldy instrument, rises to the top?

The Nashville-based musician says it's so.

"Having the strength to pull the sword from the stone didn't have anything to do with physical strength," he said.

But even the strongest have to pace themselves on the road to musical glory.

Wooten will play with his band at Brooklyn Bowl in early June — and insists it isn't the first time he's played in a bowling alley; but, he and his band were careful not to hit New York too early in their tour.

"We don't want to start in New York City," he said. "We're going to work our way there."

Victor Wooten at Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Avenue between North 11th and North 12th streets in Williamsburg. (718) 963-3369. www.brooklynbowl.com]. June 7, 8 pm. \$20.

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THE MAGIC FLUTE: 3 pm. See Saturday, June 2.

MON, JUNE 4

FILM, STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL: Cobble Hill Cinemas. \$7. 4 pm. Cobble Hill Cinema [265 Court St. between Butler & Douglass streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 596-9113], www.cobblehilltheatre.com.

MUSIC, CANADIAN ROCKERS COME TO TRASH BAR: Bluestone, a 4 piece rock band, has released their latest album "Admissions" and are coming to Trash Bar. \$7. 10 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

TUES, JUNE 5

READING, DUMBO LIT PARTY!: Join Verso, n+1, and Melville House with Alice Gregory, J. Hoberman, and Nicole Sealey for a literary affair. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

THURS, JUNE 7

SUMMER READING BLOCK PARTY: Join in the fun for the annual kick off to the 8th annual summer reading program, Dream Big. Free. 10:30 am–3:30 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Flatbush Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch\_library\_detail.jsp?branchpageid=265.

CONCERT, GIRLS LIKE BASS: Outdoor concert. Free. 8 pm. The Archway under the Manhattan Bridge [Adams Street at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 625-0080], www.brooklynartscountcil.org.

FRI, JUNE 8

AMAZING WATER: It's the newest feature at the aquarium, a 1500 foot maze, learning environment, where participants learn all about the environmental factors that threaten our waterways. Free with general admission. 10 am – 5 pm. New York Aquarium [602 Surf Ave. between W. Eighth and W. Fifth streets in Coney Island, (718) 265-3448], www.nyaquarium.com.

MUSIC, JESSICA JONES AND MARK TAYLOR QUARTET CELEBRATE RELEASE OF "LIVE AT THE FREIGHT" AT BROOKLYN

FRIENDS SCHOOL: Join tenor saxophonist Jessica Jones and French horn player Mark Taylor as they celebrate the release of their new album. \$15, \$10 for kids. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Friends School [375 Pearl Street in Downtown, (718) 852-1029], www.brooklynfriends.org.

SAT, JUNE 9

SALES AND MARKETS

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, June 2.

TAG SALE: 9 am –5 pm. See Saturday, June 2.

BOOK AND DVD SALE: Help the Friends of Clinton Hill raise funds to benefit programs the library branch. There will be family activities, books, DVD, VH and CD's on sale. Free. 10 am–4 pm. Clinton Hill Library [380 Washington Ave. at Lafayette Ave. in Clinton Hill, (718) 398-8713], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch\_library\_detail.jsp?branchpageid=265.

OTHER

ART EXHIBIT KICK-OFF: NY-CATA/UFT Artist Teacher Exhibition. Free. 3:30 pm. Callahan Center Gallery, 718-489-5272, www.sfc.edu.

CONCERT, MOS DEF AND THE BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC: Yasin Bey (Mos Def) joins the Brooklyn Philharmonic in a celebration of Lena Horne and other musicians from Bedford-Stuyvesant. Free. 8 pm. Bedford Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (646) 397-2765].

SUN, JUNE 10

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "HE SAID, SHE SAID" AND "THE INTERVIEW": A collection of short plays by Alan Magill and Janet Kwassman. Free. 2:30 pm. Kings Highway Library [Ocean Avenue and Kings Highway in Midwood, (718) 375-3037].

CONCERT, WAYNE TUCKER PERFORMS ON TRUMPET: Wayne Tucker performs on trumpet. Free. 3:00 pm. The Pier [499 Van Brunt Street in Gowanus, (718) 596-2506/7], www.BWAC.org.

MUSIC, OMNI ENSEMBLE: Gala concert featuring David Amram on flutes and horns. Refreshments served; followed by concert. \$40 (\$70 per couple; \$25 for students). 6 pm. Outdoor concert [690 E. 18th St. between Glenwood Road and Foster Avenue in Flatbush, (718) 859-9439], www.omniensemble.org.

OTHER

STREET FESTIVAL: Sponsored by Kings Bay Y. Free. 11 am–3 pm. [Nostrand Avenue between Avenue U and Avenue V in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 648-7703], www.kingsbayy.org.

ISRAEL CELEBRATION: Presented by the Kings Bay Y and the World Zionist Organization- carnival rides; petting zoo; arts and crafts. Free. 11 am–3 pm. Kings Bay Y [3495 Nostrand Ave. in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 648-7703].

BROOKLYN BUSINESS STYLE – ADVERTISEMENT

Bringing the best of Italy to Brooklyn

By Camille Sperrazza

New Yorkers love pizza. This fact is known worldwide, which is why Salvatore Nigriello and his brother, Pasquale, came from Naples, Italy to open a pizzeria and restaurant in Brooklyn four years ago: Luna Rossa.

The brothers, experienced pizza makers, were taught the art form from master Italian craftsmen, and they have brought these recipes to Court Street in Carroll Gardens.

All ingredients are imported from Italy, says Salvatore — the flour, the tomatoes, and the fresh mozzarella. Then, pizza is baked in a wood burning oven, just as they do back home. The result is a crust that is thin, light, and crisp — with just enough thickness around the edges, so you can pick up a slice with your hands.

Classic Margherita pie — mozzarella, tomato sauce, and fresh basil — is perhaps the most popular pizza on the menu, but there are plenty of other options, too. Choices include vegetariana — pizza topped with grilled vegetables; Siciliana — topped with grilled eggplant; and quattro stagioni — topped with mushroom, ham, artichoke, and black olives. Of course, the fresh mozzarella and tomato sauce are staples on each of these pies.

The numerous pizza possibilities on the menu include eight different white pies, with toppings such as ham, salami, broccoli rabe, sausage, and mushroom, and cheeses such as parmigiano, fontina, and gorgonzola.

Luna Rossa takes pride in taking its time in the preparation of each pie, assuring that each meets the high standards it sets for itself. There's no rushing here. A thick, crusty basket of bread will tide you over while you wait.

Families are welcome, and it's kid-friendly. The place is small, with simple wooden tables and chairs, and classic brick decor. The lighting is designed for intimacy, and scenes from Italy adorn the walls. There's also a bar that features wine and beer.

The wine menu is extensive, all Italian, and range in

Luna Rossa owner and pizza chef Salvatore Nigriello makes all his pies — including his signature biancaneve pizza — with ingredients imported from Italy.

Luna Rossa pizzeria and restaurant on Court Street in Carroll Gardens was opened four years ago. The signature apple salad — mixed salad greens served with green apple, goat cheese, walnuts, and caramelized balsamic dressing — is definitely worth the try.

price from \$25 to \$165. The staff is happy to let you taste before deciding if you like it. Beer selections include Heineken, Stella Artois, Becks, Amstel Light, Guinness, Corona, and Peroni.

It's not just pizza that's served here. Appetizers and salads are offered, too. A signature salad is the mela verde e caprino — mixed greens, served with green apple, soft goat cheese, and plenty of walnuts, served with a balsamic dressing. The presentation is unique, as the apple is cut into long, thin strips, adding flair and creativity to the dish.

Other starters include eggplant parmesan, heavy on the sauce, with eggplant served soft, as in classic Southern Italian style. Fried shrimp and calamari, served with arugola and shaved parmesan cheese, is another popular appetizer.

Pastas make their appearance, too, including fettuccini with white clams, pasta with a Porcini mushroom sauce, ravioli, and meat lasagna.

Chicken breast, served with arugola and cherry tomatoes; rib-eye steak with roasted potatoes; and the fish-of-the-day are the main courses.

Dessert includes chocolate pizza, a wonderful way for families to end a meal, because everyone can enjoy a slice. The chocolate tartufo is a bit unique, with its nugget filling and chocolate gelato, all dusted with a chocolate powder. Lemoncello gelato, served in a champagne flute with whipped cream, is a refreshing way to end a meal.

Luna Rossa [552 Court St. between W. Ninth and Garnet streets in Carroll Gardens, (718) 875-1384]. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 5–11 pm; Saturdays and Sundays, noon–11 pm. For more, visit [www.lunarossa-brooklyn.com](http://www.lunarossa-brooklyn.com).





**Williamsburg undead**  
A motley crew gathered at the Trash Bar on May 27 before heading out in a zombie horde for the “NYC Zombie Crawl.”

## COPS...

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at least get identification,” said Rochelle Berliner, a criminal lawyer with the organization. “It’s just common sense.”  
Two officers involved in the incident have been placed on modified duty, an NYPD spokesman said. Cops at the 72nd Precinct declined to comment last Thursday.  
The situation outrages neighbors who say cops should more thoroughly in-

vestigate sexual assault cases in the area, especially after last year’s spate of attacks in south Park Slope, which began in warm weather months.  
“What [cops] have learned from last year is how to put a public relations spin on all of this,” said neighbor Aaron Brashear. “I have a spin for them: do your job.”  
The attack comes after more than 20 women were assaulted in the South Slope,

## BENCH...

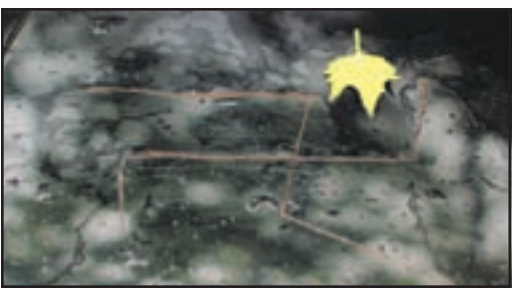
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moving on.”  
Joudah heard about the street seller’s plight when Middle Eastern Halal Cart workers came to the Arab American Association of New York—where he serves as vice president—asking for the group’s assistance.  
The Arab American Association of New York ultimately decided not to do anything about the benches, which have become weapons

in the ongoing war between brick-and-mortar businesses and rolling entrepreneurs.  
The mismatched street seats were put near 86th Street under the cover of darkness on March 22, knocking the Middle Eastern Halal Cart off its usual perch.  
Sammy Kassen, the Middle Eastern Halal Cart’s manager, suspected that a group of Fifth Avenue merchants he has had ongoing problems

# Swastikas etched onto cars

By Will Bredderman  
The Brooklyn Paper

A vandal carved swastikas into six cars parked on 74th Street early last Sunday morning, leaving residents on the leafy block on edge—even though they do not believe they’re victims of a hate crime.  
Residents living between Third Avenue and Ridge Boulevard woke up on May 20 to find the hate symbol etched into their hoods.  
“It’s a horrendous, horrendous thing,” said resident Roberta Simson, whose husband David found the offensive engravings on their car at 7:30 am. “The neighborhood is up in arms about it.”



Somebody scratched swastikas into the hoods of cars lining 74th Street last week.

Resident Marian Kelly said her car was parked in her driveway when it was vandalized.  
“It was really frightening, because I thought it was me

alone,” Kelly said.  
Police took reports and dusted the vandalized vehicles for fingerprints last Sunday.  
An NYPD spokesman

confirmed that detectives from the Hate Crimes Task Force had taken a look at the swastikas, which were drawn backwards, but cops haven’t gleaned a motive from the automobile desecrations. Until they do, the case remains a criminal mischief investigation, the spokesman said.  
Neither Kelly nor Simson are Jewish and both said that none of the other cars damaged were owned by Jewish residents.  
Kelly doesn’t believe that the vandalism was committed by a white supremacist.  
“It was probably just some moron,” Kelly said. “Either way, I’m out \$1,000.”  
The car scratchings in Bay

Ridge come just months after vandals sprayed swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on buildings in Williamsburg and Midwood—neighborhoods with large Jewish populations.  
David Simson was surprised to see Bay Ridge—which is 77 percent white according to the 2010 census, and remains predominantly Irish and Italian—was added to the list.  
But he was no less offended.  
“I don’t think we took this any lighter than people from those other neighborhoods,” he said. “The Nazis were one of the most unspeakable criminal groups of the 20th Century.”

Windsor Terrace, Kensington, Sunset Park, and Bay Ridge last year—and ample press over the so-called “South Slope Sex Fiend.”

It also comes after dozens of community meetings with cops and hundreds of fliers featuring images of previous suspects, distributed

by police.  
“Now, it all seems like a charade,” said neighbor Bo Samajopoulos. “It’s a problem.”

## FERRY...

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people have sailed between Brooklyn and Manhattan since the service launched last June, far above the city’s estimates.  
Ferry operators will re-

ceive \$6.2 million in public funds over the next two years to keep the service afloat.  
Waterway officials are pushing the city and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to allow passengers to

pay for ferry trips with MetroCards, creating a single pass for straphangers who want to travel by land and by sea.  
But that could be complicated because nautical jaunts cost \$4 per ride or \$140 for unlimited monthly service, while subway and bus rides go for \$2.25 and \$104 for unlimited monthly access.

with—who are all members of the 86th Street Business Improvement District—installed the benches.

A store owner near 87th Street said one of the benches was removed from in front of his business, but said he didn’t know who uprooted it and brought it closer to 86th Street.  
The city has repeatedly said that the 86th Street Business Improvement District

was responsible for tearing out the benches.  
Yet Condren claims that 86th Street Business Improvement District rules prevent him from spending money to remove seats that it didn’t install.

## SEX...

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on the city and store management to bring the street’s druggy days to an end before PS 133 moves into a new building less than a

block away on Fourth Avenue and Butler Street in September.  
A Key Food manager said the store is doing its part to deter criminal activity by ti-

dying up and keeping lights on behind the building.  
“I sweep back there twice a day and I’ve never seen anything,” said a manager at the shop, who asked not to be named because he wasn’t authorized to speak to press.  
But Sherifova and Park Slope civic leaders say more is needed, including security cameras and “keep-out” signage—along with more police presence.

## ST. ANN’S...

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Mayor Bloomberg said the agreement—which paves the way for a new \$15-million performance venue and 38,000-square feet of green space beneath the bridge—will allow the Civil War-era building to be preserved and reused for the community’s benefit.

—but that won’t happen until the National Parks Service signs off the plan.  
Critics have long complained that handing over the Tobacco Warehouse to a private theater company would be an encroachment on public space—going so far as to file suit in 2010 alleging that the city illegally rezoned the Water Street site and awarded it to the world-renowned theater with the state’s backing.

“Brooklyn Bridge Park has quickly become woven into the fabric of the neighborhood and this expansion will make it an even more invaluable community resource,” he said.  
For the deal to be finalized, state legislators must pass a law permitting the development of the Tobacco Warehouse and the adjoining Empire Stores—an historic warehouse built between Old Dock Street and Main Street in 1885 that is slated to be converted into a retail and commercial facility.  
Brooklyn Bridge Park planners hope transforming Empire Stores into a Chelsea Market-style shopping center will help fund the green space

“It’s atrocious that there is a settlement—it’s a giveaway of the only real parkland for private development,” said the DUMBO Neighborhood Alliance’s Doreen Gallo. “It’s a transparent land grab and it’s a bad deal—they didn’t get anything for it. They gave away sacred historic sites.”  
But other opponents say they have come to accept the new agreement.  
“At the end of the day, everyone came together and agreed on the importance of process. All of the state and federal legal protections for parks and historic sites will be respected,” said Peg Breen, president of the New York Landmarks Conservancy. “All appropriate public process will be followed.”

St. Ann’s Warehouse will renovate the Tobacco Warehouse, building on enclosed theater inside the aging brick walls, after the state approves the plan—which seems likely since state Sen. Dan Squadron (D-DUMBO) and Assemblywoman Joan Millman (D-Brooklyn Heights), who initially opposed the warehouse proposal, now support the deal.  
“This agreement is another sign that the community’s role is critical as we shape open space,” he said.  
The theater company will move into a temporary headquarters at 29 Jay St. for the next three years and will lease the Tobacco Warehouse from the city once it is up to code.  
“We are heartened by this agreement and hope that our dream for a new home at the Tobacco Warehouse will be realized,” said Joseph Steinberg, chairman of the St. Ann’s Warehouse board of directors.

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# GRILL...

"There were many fires outside of the designated area near the playground and even fires set up without a hibachi or barbecue grill at all," said Williamsburg resident Jamaica Taber.

**OLD...**

# CONTEST...

Some additional cash will go to projects that will be chosen by preservation experts and contest organizers in June.

# What I'll teach them about death



# The Dad

Yes, I will die.  
But that won't stop me  
from being your Dad every  
moment I can.

# ART...

"Takeshi is a fabulous human being and a person of extraordinary talent," said architect Rafael Viñoly, who employs Miyakawa in his model shop. "We hope this misunderstanding is cleared up as quickly as possible."



Photo provided by NYPD

The art in question, hanging on Beford Avenue.



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